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John T. Stoken, COMMISSIONER for taking Affidavita in the Counties of Bharon, Jan. 25, 1856.

Court of Queen's Bench for the Counties of Bharon, Jan. 25, 1856.

North and Peel, Convoyancer, &c., Bharon, o. w. Yorkend Pest, Convoyancer, do., Bharon, o. w.

M. BOBLEY. CONVEYANCER AND LAND AGENT, and Bincon, Convoyancer, &c., &c. Commissioner in the Queen's Beneb. Office on Yongo Bircot.

Aurara, 25th 2fey, 1855. J. SAXTON,

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Howmarket, March 26, 1856. GEORGE B. HUTCHCROFT.

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Mowarket, Oct. 14, 1857.



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Brownsville, April, 1857. T. Blahop & Son,

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BARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, Attorney. Oct. 28, '59.

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Toronto, June 5, 1957. JOHN R. JONES, ARRISTER-at-Law, Bolicitor in Chancery, D Convoyancer, &c., &c. Office in Elgin Build-CHOP-Adjoining Weight'ellotel, whi orders ings, corner of Yonge and A telaide Hirsels, Toron-

Toronto, June 20, 1855. NORTH RICHARDSON, CONVEYANCER, Land Agent, &c. Commis-

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ERECTION OF BUILDINGS, of all descriptions-and furnish materials or otherrepair, and he is now prepared for the reception of ly on hand, a good supply of Sash and Doors. All rders executed in a nest and substantial manner, and with dispatch.

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PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYORS. Orrice-Newmarket, County of York. JOHN BYIN.

B. W. HALLEN. December 13, 1856

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Newmarket, Aug. 18, 1858.

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December 1et, 1858.

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Just Received, NEW KRA OFFICE cesp and lency Writing Paper. Envelopes, &c. boalding there for several months, Fanny, for some forty endores you for a week; so plear out of my have a hooped dress, and an oyster-shall bon-

Hoetry.

From the Republican & Intelligencer. The Dying Year.

DT B. C. C. The cold white enow is on the earth --The cold wind, on the sea, And blithetful bells ring sleigh-ride mith

But bring un cheer to me. I love not nature bound in ice; I love her warm and free ; While held in Winter's crystal vice, She had no charm for me. The leaping rill, transfixed by frost, Buff, frozen to its bed, Is only fee—the charm is last-

The nine lies stark and dead, I dread the Winter, coming fast— Twas always so with mo,— I shudder when the northern blast Comes bust'ling o'er the lea.

To see the earth shut out from vlow,—
My dear old mother earth,—
Where green robed blessings lately grow.
And rich fruits had their birth,
To see the grand old forest now,
Disorbed and gray and bare,
When late the green leaves clothed each bough. · And twig, with wend'rous care ;

The cold, black hills, and joylers plains, so lately od'rous fair, (Neath friendly suns and gentle rains,) With bloraoms ev'ry where: And hear the winds among the trees, Now wailing low, now sharp, As if some shint touched the keys Of mourning nature's harp, To me, is sad. I seem to hear

The last despairing sigh Of nature's weary, houry year, Alas ! loin down to die,

From the New York Mercury. Uncle Eben; or "Hours There Were,"

"Conscience! What a rain-storm," said and stepped his foot in the half of his own home, and, donning hat and overcoat, walked Farewell, and yet not so. MERGUBRE TILOR ; into his warm and comfortable parlor.

"The zere and yellow leaf of autum" was sighing its mournful dirges, the air was chilly, and everything without door looked cheerless and forbidding; but here was a cheerful fire -the live, redhot cools throwing out an unwanted heat. The large arm-chair in the the most Fashionable Style, I warranted to Fit old and well-known corner was soon filled.

> Ehen, stretched at his comfortable length, began to fall into musing reveries, for the shadowy light from the fire scattered here and there strange pictures on the walls. A startling, though well-known ringing voice, proused him, as Lucy bounded into the room. "Ah! onele," said she, " here you are,"

"Yes, darling, here I am, and how with thee, Lucy, has passed this miserable and change. Wasted and pale, there she lay, gloomy day?" "That you may well ask," spoke Lucy, were now hollow and dell. She knew me at for how it has passed, indeed, I cannot tell; once, and raised out her hand to clasp my own

to bring in the tea." Lucy lit the gas, and, sitting down to the piano, played several polkas and marches, and fastly at me for a moment or two, as though then selected a sweet and plaintive little song waiting for breath to say more, her spirit fled. of old, called " Hours that Were," which was She was at rest. The closing scene I wish rendered doubly sweet by her soft and soul- not to allude to, and now Lucy, this is why I thrilling voice accompanying it. Uncle Eben never loved another, and why that song aroused started at these strains; he arose from his slumbered feelings of " Lang Syne," for it chair, and walked the room, mentally seeming was a favorite song, of Fanny's, and one she to be in pain. Lucy turned round and ob. often sang; and ear I finish, let me say this

time, the tea-table was in readiness. Now Lucy was a smart, busy, lively little body, and kept house for her bachelor uncle, whose home was ever one of the happiest and liveliest ones upon earth, for uncle Eben was The of perfect single thread Sewing Machine Lucy; he ate nothing, and even his tea seem. for the first time, my Lizzic. Duln't I think

"Yes, yes, oncle, you make me feel unhap-

sit down and play me that song again," What, " Hours that Were !" said she. " None other," responded her uncle.

blues in you; let me play something else." and then you sha'l know why I have felt bad," and, taking out his pocket-handkerchief, he on his cheek.

the knee, said :

"Now, uncle, tell me all about it."

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS,

A T the New Era Office," a general assortment her intellectual acquirements, rather than for court her, and I'll commence at once. I've the money must be mine to-day.'

Or all description, on hand for sale. Apply together with a large Stock of Note, Letter, Fool the large Stock of Note, Letter, Fool together with a large S

ledge. But our intimacy was not looked up- Why, I can support a wife on that first rate, the part of a stranger, sir, your conduct is in- on lavorably by her parents. Family had we could live in fine style on that; and, then, explicable. Do not force me to put you out; many suiters, but to none was there any partiality shown. One day, her father called her
spart to himself, and questioned her very closely respecting myself, and the state of her feelwill taste after being poured out by her lovely

too, how nice it will be to have her beautiful leave the premises.

And the premises.

And the bill was returned to the Extinguisher office endorsed—'so confounded deaf will taste after being poured out by her lovely that he couldent understand.' ings toward me. Fonny was open, frank, and self. Why, I could drink dish-water, if it eyaded nothing. She confessed what she had were poured out by her. I'll commence er, Fanny!"

contents of that letter ?"

he drew forth a letter, which read thus -

FANNY. cloak over my shoulders, and taking my hat, a very good thing. I very soon gained her residence, and was shown to Fanny's room, where, pround her were many congregated. But, oh! what a those hazel eyes, once so large and brilliant, but it's gone, and now, supposing you're toast- I saw she was soon to leave us; I pressed her ed through and through, uncle, we'll get Mary lips to mine, and whispered, " Fanny, you did

not forget me ! " "No, never! " said she, and gazing steadserved this, but said nothing, when, by this is why I stall ever remain your unchanged uncle Eben.

A Bachelor's Reverie.

I've got a fit of the blues-the real bona a fine, hale, hearty-looking man, though his fide blues. I can't sit for any length of time, HOBT TANTON, Sec'y, & Trer'y. hair was somewhat silvered, and his whiskers can't stand up; can't read I would use it myself, but it must be invisible all persons concerned, and for the better pre-The Bulgerit as been duly appointed Agent thickly sprinkled besides, yet he loved nothing or write; and can't do anything; the fact is to all but yourself, for I cannot see the give personal action to parties desirous of effect. better, when he came home from his business I'm miserable; and what is more, I don't accomplish a great deal by it after all.' toils, than to have a sociable, merry company know what is the matter with me. I'm not young company, who were mirthful and frol- I sint. But how I got sick is more than I can in exister, is simple in its construction, easily ad- ed to be forced downwards, than otherwise, - her beautiful I and isn't she though I I didn't quaintance of your old friend when you have and all persons belonging to or members of justed, but liable to get out of order and will do all. know ber then, but it wasn't long before I did. I watched her go home, and then at breakfast next morning, I found out who she was ; and, like to dissolve old friendships ; but I will try officer or member thereof as such are guilty "Well, wait 'till after tea, Lucy, and then | what's more, that shallow pated Jenkins promised to introduce me to her. O! ye gods ! I wish ' is easier to say than 'I will ' is to and may be punished accordingly : and we and little fishes, wasn't I glad. And it wasn't | do." long, either, before I asked Jenkins to fulfil " But I do believe it has already put the his promise, and the fool did it. You would the looked when the asked me to call again; tor, and raising his voice; 'llave you any

not catch me doing such a trick, not by a culties .- Youth's Casket. "No, child, play it but once more to me, good deal. It was Tuesday evening, too, that he took me round. I felt as if I could have jumped out of my boots at the idea of being Machines recurely bored will be rent to brushed a by-gone and hidden tear that fell up. introduced to her. With what quiet dignity Lucy said no more, tea was soon over, the she asked as to be seated, and how gracefully the store of one who had acquired the chati-34 bell rung for its dismissal, and, seating herself she moved her swan-like neck, and, oh! how ractor of a hard customer. again before the piano, she commenced. Un. silvery sweet sounded the tones of her angel 'Yessir, a very fine day indeed.' cle Eben took his old seat in the corner again, voice. How the time did pass away that | 'I am not speaking of the weather but your and, looked steadfastly in the fire, was no evening; why, it was ten o'clock before I bill,' replied Peter in a loud kay. doubt wandering years back, till, at last, Lu- thought it was eight; and as it struck, I felt It would be better if we had a little more ey taking the ottoman, drew it up by his side, as if I had been waked from a beautiful dream rain. having finished her song, and, patting him on by a pail full of cold water. How heavenly 'Confound the min,' continued the collecand I did call again, and again, and, by Ned, money to pay on the bill I "Lucy," said be, how has it happened that I would have called to-night, if it had not | Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. never heard you play that song before ?" been for these confounded blues ; but, I'll go I have made it a rule not to lorn any funds " I'm sure I don't know," ejaculated she to-morrow night; yes, I'll go and ask her to strangers, and I don't; really don't recog-"But, at any rate," continued he, "it is company to church. Let me see -I've been nize you. well, maybe, I never did, for it has brought to to see her pretty often. I went there ou ! I'm collector for the Philadelphia extinmy mind scenes and days that I have long Tuesday night, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, guisher, eir, and I have a bill against you,' TE Subscriber, in addition to the Stock of Dry buried, and by a recital, will account why I Monday, and every night since but this. By persisted the collector at the top of his voice never wish to form any matrimonial alliance. tar I'll do it; she'll not refuse me, I know, -producing the bill and thrusting it into the who shall have administered any such onth. Carpenter, Joiner, Cabinet and Venetias from Mr. Cawthre, which he is selling at greatly 'Many years ago," commenced be, "I was as. for she has no one to ask per but old Jenks, face of his debtor. sistant bookeeper in a large establishment in and he is too much of a simpleted for her to | " I've determined not to endorse for any Roston, and boarded with my employer, his go with. I wonder if she cares about me, for one, you may put that note back in your purchased in the best markets, which he offers at a family consisting of but himself, wife, and two I do believe I am somewhat smitten with her. pocket-book, I really can't endorse it.'

daughters. The oldest was a beautiful girl of Wouldn't it be grand if the did care for me t . Confoud your sudgreensent—will you pay eighteen, accomplished, well bred, and most Wouldo't she make a nice little wife ! 'She it !' brilliant in conversation, drawn around ber, is worth ten times as much as all the girls I ' You'll pay it no doubt, sir, but there's al when in company, that better class of men, ever met before; and the, dear, innocent ways a risk about those matters you know, who can appreciate woman for her mied, and creature, don't dream of it. By Jingo, I'll so I must decline it.'

(ence, which I must say I was proud to acknow ty-five hundred, or three thousand dollars .- for an endorsement even by my friends; on

long concealed, and that left it for her parents courting her to morrow night, and, by Jingo, to decide. Materoity has its claims; a de- I'll go down to Brown's on Monday, and get DMPIMIL All advised to seek another home. Reluctantly I night in the window, and send them to her. yielded, but more so to forego the smiles of one Yes, and there is that piece of new music I whom I well knew loved me. Previous to my know she would like to have, I'll get that too, departure, I ran up stairs to take a last look I'll court her for about four or six weeks more, at my little room, and too see that I had put and than I'll, yes, I'll pop the question-1 will all my things away when upon descending, I met by Jupiter. And then, and then, I wonder Fanny on the stairs, bathed in tears. Throw. if she'll have me; she has shown me some ening her arms around my neck, she sobbed out. couragement every time I have been to see "Good-bye, Eben; don't forget me!" and her, and,-I don't think she'll refuse me-no, put in my hand a letter, which was read at my I don't think the will. What a nice engaging first lone moments. I clasped her in my arms, ring I will get her-it must be the very best and, kissing her in return, whispered. " Nev. diamond in town, or I won't have it. I'll nek her, too, to name an early day for our mar-

"But, unele," said Lucy, " what were the risge; and, ye gods, as soon as that is over, we'll go right off on a trip to Niagara, Sara-Drawing from the warm pocket of his coat gota, and around. O, what a nice time we gunpowder. tarnished by use and time-and unclasping it, on the cars, with such an angel by my side; O, how charming to walk around, and admire DEAR EDEN .- Soon will you be apprised the beauties of art and nature with such an vived in Ireland :of father's intentions, as he feels unwilling for one hanging on my arm. We'll have a magme to show you any more attentions, and, fear- nificent time, I know we will. And then, or ditinctions; "1. The County Dolegates. ful that a strong attachment may grow up be- when we get back again, we'll stay at the 2. The Parish Master; 3. The Body Master; tween us, thinks it best we separate entirely. Washington House until I purchase that pro- 4. The Committeeman; 5 The mere Rib. To tell you the moment of surprise, and how perty of Dr. Aldred, a mile from town, and bonman. Each county in Ireland has a del-I felt when called, singly and alone, in this put up a bandsome cottage. Won't it be nice egato, and every shire in England and Sext. little library, I cannot. That I loved you, I when we once get into our own house, and land, in which Irish emigrants aro in any have long known that I did, and have been sat- what cozy times we shall have in the long number located, has its delegates and its lecisfied of its return, but when the time came winter evenings, sitting by the fireplace, she aid, has its delegates and its lodges." Tho which was to separate and divide us, I felt I sewing or knitting, and I reading aloud to her, meetings are held in such public houses on love you a thousand times more. Suiters, 'tis Then we needn't fear any interruption from have a private room. In all places where true, I have, but where the heart is not, how visitors, or any one coming to spoil the plea- there may be strongers, the members of can I bestow the hand. Wealth, promotion, sures of an evening. We can sit there the the association uso signs and pass words to and position in life, father aims at for me, but whole evening and enjoy ourselves without the ascertain whother or not there are any of he little knows how valueless I deem them .- least fear of an intrusion from any one. Then, their own foreinity present Eben Bates, as he closed his dripping umbrella, However, we will not despair, but hope that too, we shall be free from the annoyances of time will work all things for our mutual good, a boarding-house, free from that everlasting trainp up and down in the room overhead, and the continued jabbering in the room below; The County Delegate, returning from the free from the annoyance of having old maids "Such," said uncle Eben, " were her feel- peeping through the keyhole to see what you ing of Parish Musters, to whom he conveys ings toward me. Frequently I called there, are doing, and hear what you say. O, it will the "goods," the signs and pass-words and in

frowning reserve only made it painful to us both have Lizzie for a wife-the most beautiful When the Parish Master goes back to his therefore, all I could hear from Fanny was by and accomplished and refined of the gentler letter, and thus we fired on, until at last the sex-to live in a house of my own and be at Body Masters, each of whom pays him one and shippered feet rested on an easy-gained drooped, and taking a violent cold, she never liberty to do as I please, without fear of dis- shilling; and from each individual member got over it. One Sunday morning, not feel- turbing some gouty or rheumatic old codger the Body Master exacts a payment of eixing well myself, I was sitting in my bed-room, at every turn, is happiness inexpressible. How musing and feeling sad, when a call for me happy I'll make Lizzie, and how happy she'll mone of his order within two hours. If a brought me below, and a wished for and hur- make me. Yes, she'll make me bappy, very

I Wish and I Will-

"I wish I could play upon the piano as we as Miss Hallet,' said Ellen Rose.

Well, so you will, when you have bad as many years' practice,' was the reply. I wonder if wishing will make her a good ants, "Don't be contentious. Sir!" and if he player,' thought I. If wishing were efforts, is answered, "Not with you!" he ranges him-

most men would be great." . I wish I knew as much as you do, Miss Emilie,' said the same young lady. . So you may, if you will study and improve

· I wish I knew as much now,' . Knowledge does not come into our hear of its own accord, Miss Ellen; you have to

put it there by efforts of your own,' 1 wish I knew my lesson.' have your wish."

I'd like to know them without,' "I wish ' must be a great help to yon, you say it so often. If I could discover the magic, to all but yourself, for I cannot see that you

Now you are laughing at me. It does around him, or, with some old neighbor, to worth a picayune nor even a halfpenny. I'm not do me any good I suppose; but it is so have a chat over this cigar. Lucy had her sick; I know I am, and it's no use telling me easy to say it; I do really wish what I say.' No doubt you do, if you could get it with. der the pretended obligation of oaths unlawicrome, and who loved to give, and take, a tell; stop, wait a moment, didn't I go to out any trouble. 'I wish' is a lazy friend of fully administered are illegal, and that any a wholesome joke from the old bachelor .-- church last Sunday week ? didn't I feel strange yours; be isn't any profit to you; suppose you person who shall administer or to concerned But the tea-table, as both sat down, seemed the next morning, and harn't I felt so ever turn bim off and take I will; my word for it in administering any oath or engagement to lack its wonted badinage. Lucy drew the since I Yes, that's it; that's the time I took you will find that he helps you more than the binding, or importing to bind, the party taksmoking tea from the um, which, with con- sick; I know it. I thought I felt a little other. He is the very soul of industry, and ing the same to belong or to be concerned tents, she passed to her uncle, who seemed ab. chilly that night, but I had forgotten all about he accomplishes more in an hour than 'I wish' with any such society or association, or to aid stracted and unusually melancholy. What it. I remember it well now, and, by all the does in a life-time. Say 'I will' learn my or abet the unlawful objects or purposes DESIGNI EXPRESSLY FOR FAMILY USE, the meaning of this could be was a puzzle to gods, it was that very same night that I saw lessons, and there will be no occasion for I thereof, and every person who shall unlaw-

tried the new one, I am sure.

Her resolution is good let us follow it. will is the brave word that conquers all diffi-

Boing a Dan.

I have a small bill against you,' sail the she received us; how bewitching the looked as partinacious looking collector, as he entered

Ribbonism in Ireland !

The scrow steamship. Sizonia, of the Hamburgh line, from Southampton, on Sunday Dec. 5, at holf- past ton a m., arrived in. Now York on Friday morning, the brings

dates to december 4. The authentic text of the short speech pronounced by the King of Sardinia at the late military review, and which has produced so. great an agitation, has now become known from a semi-official source, viz: -the Gazetto de Saroje. The King said : Gentle. inin, lets us be propared, for it may happen. that next spring we shall sgein have to smell

The following are given in a Dablin papor as the substance of the rules and regulations of the Ribbon Society now being re-

The association is divided into five orders

These pass-words are decided at the quarterly meeting of the general body.

The funds, it is said, ore raised thus :quarterly meetings, summons a county meetbut was never welcomed by her parents; their pe happiness too great for human being. To return they each pay him five shillings. own district he passes on the goods to the pence. Each member must attend the summember enters a room where there is a mixried interview with Fanny. Throwing my happy indeed. It's a good thing to marry- ed company ho says, "What do you think of the times?" A Ribbonman answers him, "We are expecting a change." To test the fact that the reply is given intentionally and not by chance, the Ribbonman rejums, "In what case?" and if the stranger answers, " The present Ministry," the new comer knows that he has found a brother. If he O, I mean now, without waiting so long.' seesa quarrel, he says to one of the combat-

> self on the side of his brother. So formidable in the eyes of the authorities is this organization, that the Lord: Lieutenant of Ireland has issued the following proclama-

"Whereas we have been given to understand that societies or associations of persons exist in several parts of freland, the members of which are bound together by onthe or obligations of a seditious or treasopoble charac-. Sit down and study them and you will soon ler; and whereas many unwary persons may have been induced to become members · I do not feel in the humor for studying ; of, or otherwise to connect themselves with, such societies, without being fully aware of the penaltics which they have thereby incurred; now, therefore, for the information of vention and suppression of all such societies or associations, we, the Lord-Lieutenant-General and General Govenor of Ireland, do hereby declare and make it known that all societies or bodies of persons associated unwish I knew them. You will cut the ac- fully take the same, shall be guilty of felony; any such society or association, or maintain-Ellen laughed 'Well,' she said, 'I don't ling correspondence therewith, or with any your advice, that is if I can remember ; but of an unlawful combination and confederacy. do hereby caution and forewarn all persons against becoming, or being, or continuing to be members of, or in any way connected with, any such society or association, under whatever pretence or pretext, or with whatever object or purpose the esme may have been founded or established, or profess to be continued or conducted. And we do hereby anounce and declare that it is our firm determination to use all the means in our power for the suppression of such societies and associations, and for the punishment of persons belonging thereof. Accordingly, we solemply edmonish and require all peaceable

> magistrates, constables, and other authori. ties in the suppression of the same, and if the detaining and bringing to justice of these who shall be found to belong thereto, or bo connected therewith; and for the Letter carrying into effect these our intentions and purposes aforesaid, we do hereby offer a reward of £100 for such information as will lead to the conviction of any of the persons as will lead to the conviction of any of the persons who shall be found to be members of, or anywise connected with, any of the

and loyal subjects to the utmost of their pow-

ers to discountenance such societies or as-

semblies, and to be siding and assisting the

"Given at Her Majesty's Castle of Dublin, the 3rd day of December, 1858, "By His Excelledey's composed,

LITTLE Siz .- Oh Bobby, I'm going to.

aforesaid societies.

Howmarket, Priday Jany. 7. 1869

- - - Mr. Hunten, P. M.

. Suttu, P. M.

General Sommary. 1.7. Dr. Honter lectures before the Newmarket Mechanics! Institute, this (Friday) avening.

-Salject: "The History of Medicine." 13- The newly elected Council of Whitchurch meets at Budsford's Hotol, Amora, on Monday, the 17th inst. East Gwillimbury Council meets same day at Sharon.

65- A Missionary Meeting takes place in the Baptist Chapel, Newmarket, in connection with the Methodist Upiscopal Church in Cona da, on Wednesday evening next, the 12 h inst. Sevaral Rev. Gemlanen mo expected to addres the meeting.

CrAs we shall be unable to attend more than one Conneil, at the first meetings through we hope the various Clerks will have the kind nees to send us a symposis of the business for publication. Those that employ Councillors, like to know what they do.

(3) The Leader announces, in language not ling-constniently constructed,-and makes a to be inisunderstood, that the Ministry have determined on making the "Seat of Goverment Question "-- supporting O town-- the test on which they will stand or fall. If the assembig maintain the decision arrived at last year, n dissolution will immediately follow, W may, therefore, reasonably expect a new election before eix mouth; pass over.

(). By reference to our advertising columns, it will be eeen that application will be made at the next session of Parliament, for a charter to form a Company to construct a Railroad from e my point on the Northern R. R., to Port Perry. Those interested in the Northern are favorable, we believe, to form the Junction at Nowmayket ; and we have no doubt more stock would bo taken by private individuals in this place than any locality between Newmarket and Toronto. We shall teturn to this subject roon, at some length.

63- A few of the Inhabitants of Amora are pursuing a course that most prove very disartrons to the reputation of the locality, by issning mock bille-tradecing the character of the key turers of their Institute. No man of respectability or talent will devote his time and energies for the edification of a community to eager to make him the buttof ridicule. There remarks have been called forth on account of the circu-Laion of a land-bill through Newmarket, that most have emanated from the brains of parties receped in alcoholic potations, regarding our Townsman, Mr. T. Nixon. It is beneath contempt; and wo only speak of it with the hope M preventing a repetution, -cr, if they do, to confine in to their own locality. Was the leeturer an incompetent one, there might have down some cause of unpleasantness against the managing committee, but Mr. Nixon is only capable of giving lessons of instruction to these or ready to vibty and tradeco him. If we hear er see more of it, we shall take the liberty to experientain parties in a way they little

Constitution and the state of t · Hunicipal Elections,

NI WMARKET .- D. Suchedand, J. Davi con, R. H. Smith, R. Cook and Dr. Hunter. WHITCHERCH - Joseph Hartman, Maxon Jones, J. Taylor, Philip Macklem and J.

EAST GWILLINGERY. - John Eves, W. D. McLood, J. In S. uls, Geo. Stokes, and J.

Nichels. Kiso - Wm. Moore, Capt. Armstrong, R. Muchell, P. Wells, A. Davis.

Neura Gwallinguay .- We have not received accounts up to the close of the pull; Lot understood that the following gentlemen were alread the first day ? T. Sheppard, W. B. Terry, L. Buter, T. Evans : the elgice of the fifth man appeared to be between David Sprague and W. R. Young-each having polled the same number of votes.

School Statistics.

During the fast week no received from the office of the Chief Superintendent of Education, a copy of his very claborate report for criticists of the work, as the city press here elready done en; but de do think had the Rev. Gentleman abridged some of the mere lingthy extracts taken from reports of local superintendents, and taken further extracts from reports which recommend some alteraions and amendments, it would have been a attle more satisfactory, Let this be as it we find a few items regarding the Newprinteresting to many our readers. Gur Comchool for 1857 stands identified with the Concession of Whitchurch, and few particulars step sanguarty noted. We find the average attendance at the Grammar School for 1857. these in the various English branches tought; twenty-three were in the Latin classes; five to Greek, and twenty in French. Serrury. nice were studying Arithmetic; twenty Algebra, and twenty two Euclid. Fifteen in Physical Science, and Seventy-right in writing. The Pinstre report tays :- blaster's ralary - 2227 Ite 6d ; expended in repairs, uf

\$50 of the people's money ? With about ten exceptions, other Separate Schools throughout Upper Canada, gire us the number of pupi's, -the branches tanglet,-lectures delivered, &c., but of Newmarket Separate School all

Tea-Party at Aurora.

An excellent and well attended Tea-Parly took place at Amora, on New Year's Day, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The edibles, as usual for Aurora, were first-rate,and the whole arrangements altogether credimble to the parties who had the management thereof. The large Church was comfortably filled; and the result, in a financial point o tien, lighly satisfactory - between 670 and 380 having been realized.

· After refreshments lad been served, Rev. Mr. McFadden, Chairman of the District took the chair and called the assembly to order. A Hymn of thatesgiving was then sung; after which, speeches were made by Revs. Mesers. Potts, Huater, Saunders, Goldsmith, Aylaworth, and Mr. T. Nixon. During the excuing, the entertainment was culivend by muric from the choir.

The object of the party was to oblain means to liquidate a debt upon the Parsonage, and we are glad to know that it was attended omit them for want of space. The gentlemen out our Township Monicipalities in this Riding, Inho addressed the assembly were all well receired, and frequently cheered. On the whole, the people appeared pleased and satisfied, and good feeling everywhere manifested itself. The Parsonnge in a very comfortable build

Newmarket Election.

good appearance: Indeed, quite creditable to

The election of Municipal Councillors for this Villago is over, and resulted in the return of the whole of the People's Ticket. As we stated previous to the election, we mistook the people of Newmarket, if they did not resent the in-ult that had been offered thom, and vindicate their rights. By the return of the People's Ticket the electors have given a precedent that office-holders must not abuse the confidence reposed in them, or treat with contempt their avowedly expressed wither. And we may also add, that had i not been for the threatening attitude assumed and determined position taken by the Rov. Mr. Wardy and a few of his followers, to strong an opposition to Mr. Wallis-a man generally respected or a neighbor-would not have been given.

Another result of this election is-the men returned ara all in favor of devoting the Reserve Fund to common echool education -very fletly concluding that men who would devote their public funds to "pins and needles" were not the men to represent hall, or semething of that sort, all would be them, or have the handling of their money. And while two of the old Council may take complation in the fact that the majority of the lowest candidate on the people's ticket was but trifling; yet when we take into consideration the almost super-human efforts made to provent his election in particularthe villainous misstatements made-the deceptions practiced-and collusions resorted to, his success was a complete triumph.

The election was not decided so much for men, as certain great principles, -- and the parties who went prolling about the village cudeavoring to gain aypopathy and make Doughfaces, now plainly perceive the situation in which they are held by Protestants generally. When this Reserve Fund is settled-perhaps next year - Mr. Wallis may again have a seat at the Council Board, without much apposition, provided to be comes a candidate as Mr. Wallis; but just he ture as he confesces with a minority and ands over his supporters like bartering,just so sure he will meet with strenuous op-

Turn we now to the position of friend Beche. By his course, he merited and received the 34 Catholic voves of the Village, handed over by Mr. Wallis; but out of 117 Protestant votes given-notwithstanding he had many personal friends, he only polled

and the number of voters in the village, some cheers.) If the Roman Catholics had the time before the election, those opposed to the Peoples' Ticket ridiculed the facts then givon; but the result proves that our statement was quite correct. The total rotes polled were 151-two gentlemen assessed have re-1857. We shall not pretend to coter upon a moved, while five did not vote, -making of total of 159. We stated there were about 31 Catholic votes, -- and this was the exact

Now that the election is over, we do not eare to boast further than to record our satisfaction at the result. As far as we are concerned, we shall endeavor to watch the actions of the men elected this year, just as closely as we did the old Council. If we Grammer School, which may not be conceive them to be right, all will be well: but if they step uside from their promises, or endeavor to serva private or personal misrepresentations that had been made. His but our tillages were only looked up to in ends at the expense of the Village, or the motives - his actions had all been impagned ; proportion to their educational advantages and manifest injury of the public good, we shall and some professing to be his friends had been facilities. So long as he had a vote he would as strenuously and as fearlessly denounce to be 80; of this number 79 were in the first them, as we did the members of the old

At ten o'clock, a. m., the Returning Offi cer, Mr. E. P. Irwin, colled upon the electrepresent them during the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were then put forward, viz.: D. Sutharland, Esq., R. H. Sould, Esq., Mr. Wm. Wallis, Mr. John Davison, Mr. Wm. Roo, Dr. Hunter, Mr. Luilding, &c., £37 10s; for contingencies. Caldwell. Dr. Pyne and Eli Gotham, Esq. And on this point, if elected, he would ender Councillor, when his own views prevented him and away we go into the new year. Theided, The report showed that the per year.

been expected. He tried to discharge his more feasible plan of assessment, be had giving it. duties faithfully and to the best of his abili- himself to propose, he would adoptiestead; At the close of the poll, the numbers stood. ty. If he had done wrong, give their ver- but he was in favor of uniformity en every Smith, 100; Sutherland, 98; Davison, 91. diet against lilm; and if not austain him. man paid his proportion. He was charg. Cook, 82; flunter, 76; Wallis, 75; Bache, In regard to the Reserve Pund he took what ed with being favorable to creeth High 75; Roc, 69. The Returning Officer, Mr. he considered the side of the people; and if Female School with the Rese Fund. E. P. Irwin, declared the first five gentleogain returned, he was prepared to be gov- This was equally entrue. He alwargued men to compose the Council of Novemarket erned by the will of the people still. In nut -- always maintained that it should beingle for 1850; after which liberty was given to ewer to Mr. Gotham, he (Mr. S.,) said he common relicol. was favorable to applying these funds to be did not consider the Village wanted ad- private opinion !

foro thom as a cambidate for their suffrages, wished them to watch him. in the matter, he would have declined. The [(Loughter.) to Common School Education. In conclusion he would endeavor to promote the best interests of the Village. He was opposed to increased taxation. In answer to Mr. lutcheroft, Mr. Smith said, if the people should decide, provious to their dealing with the money as a Council, that the Reserve Fund should be devoted to the purchase of a Pire Engine, he would support it, or resign.

Mr. Wallis said he had again been proposed as a candidate for Municipal honors. The Council last year worked harmoniously until after the Reserve Question came up. It was decided at a meeting to devote these famils to [a high female school to be rituated on the west side of Main-street. This he did not believe the people were generaly in favor of and it had been referred back to decide today. If the Fund was devoted as proposed only a part of the people got a share; but by giving it to some public purpose, a fire-engire, of contention, and the platform agreed to by benefitted. He had no fault to find with his late colleagues; and should a public meeting

As Elector-Would you then go for it ! Mr. Waltis said he would or resign. However he considered that was the question for

he Common school, he should not resist it.

the people to decide to-day. Mr. John Davison next addressed the Electors. He had been ill for a week, and would therefore make but a few remarks. His past deeds were before them. He had endeavoired to carry out the wishes of the prolie meeting, respectably and numerously attended, he brought in a By-Law agreeably therewith, so far as was consistent with the erned by the voice of the people, he would ports circulated abouting were true. votes by storing they had been cherocterized law; but they knew its fate. His other acts be prepared to maintain, though a Solon himout their expressed wishes.

ion 1-are you favorable to devoting the Re- fence. Now, we were determined to stand one of the unsuccessful capates; and so fu serve Fund to Common School education 1 Mr. Darison-I am. (Hear, hear.) ease another meeting was held, he was in favor of abiding the decision of the electors. He

was in favor of a mixed school. Mr. Roe was the next candidate. He said into a certain position by threatenings. he had very little to say on the subject only

AN ELECTOR-" Pins and Nedeles."

Mr. Roe-Yes, if need be, to give all a share, he would diside it to our wives for (Laughter) Equal justice to all was 41. When we made nor elegement of parties his matte. (Ironical cheers and countermajority how would the Protestants like it to have this fund devoted to their school? AN ELECTOR -The law is in the way. It could not be done.

Mr. Roe did not know about that. He went for justice.

Alr. Robinson asked upon what principle of justice he aftered the assessment roll ? Mr. Roe said he recollected very little about it; he did not pay much attention.

Mr. Robinson-Did you not move a resolution altering the Assessment Roll? Mr. Roe - I may have done so : cannot recollect. He did not take much interest.

(Hear, hear.) Dr. Hunter was the next candidate. . He

An elector asked if he would derithose Mr. Sutherland then came forward and

R. H. Smith, Esq., said in compliance pose, and would bow to the decision arrivinggoous to all. with the request of a deputation from a publat by the people themselves. (Cheers.) lie meeting of the electors, he appeared be- had been charged with being tricky. Ito address them. He thanked the electors for

electors all knew his principles-and he Dr. Hunter continued ... He had been charg-pelined; but afterwards, at the request of would not do anything to sacrifice them. II ed with working against Mr. Smith, 20 far, friends in allowed his name to be brought elected he would endeavor to carry out prac- from this being true, he had canvassed for that ward. He was aware that he would be the tical measures come from whom they might; | gentleman . There had been a difference of | jk for the next year's firing, . However, he and on the centrary he would as atrenuous | opinion between them; but it was purely Il'determined to know no party in Munic with so much racecas. We took a lengthy ly appose what he considered injudicious between themselves and the meeting had heatters; and while he had his own politireport of the speeches; but are compelled to measures. He would mark out a straight nothing whatever to do with it. Every end religious views, he would entry out the forward course and follow it, without regard species of misrepresentation had been reserted was of his constituents or resign. (Hear, to party. He would nim at the enactment to about him-even to the circulation of up- by His interests were, identified wit of such By-Laws as would prove of advant founded statements regarding his conduct as this but in order to manage the affairs of tago to the place and secure the rights and an Orangeman. Alr. Wallis had written a theillage successfully the Council elect privileges of all. Destrable improvements, letter to Mr. R. McCarty, detailing what he live the assistance and co-operation of the if within reason, would receive his support; said was the substance of a private conversa- elect. In entering upon their duties, he but he would favor economy in expenditure, tion between them, - in which it was stated hoping people would not expect too much. His best efforts would be directed to equal- that he (Dr. H.) had called the Orangemen of the Vd endeavor to early on such improveplan, however, and considered this one of That letter was a tissue of misrepresentations. Mr. 4th concluded by again thanking the the most difficult question with which the This was the kind of influences that had been electron the confidence reposed in him .--Council had to treat. He was favorable to brought to bear against him. He had also [Chrel the formation of a Fire Company-to the been charged with stating that in case a cerpurchase of a Public Cometery-and the tain party vote logainst him, he would not give building of a Lock-Up House. Political and bim further employment : this he decied and the unstasful candidates. He had to thank roligious parties should not be known in the challenged the proof. Dr. Hunter concluded them for staining than so well. Powerful Council. In answer to Mr. Gorbain, he by again repeating his determination to be influenced been brought to hear against was favorable to devoting the Reserve Fund guided by the will of the people in case he bim; but hoped they had made a better was elected. (Cheers.)

Mr. Bacho was the next gentlemen to ad-

tress the electors. He soil he had not much to say, - not knowing he was to be proposed.—It had been stated that a party had been got up in apposition to the l'coples' Ticket: but he came out as independent of party-he was free from any party. Daring the past year he had acted to the best of He nover would sight the Council Board to his ability-and his actions would speak for act contrary to the will of the electors genthemselves. He explained how the Assessment Roll had been altered; but that it was not his wish. It become necessary to make a distinction between farming and town lots. -and by a resolution it was fixed that five acres and upwards was to be considered as forming land (Hear, hear.) So for as his acts were concerned no Lal acted conscienticusty. And with regard to the reduction of licenses, he never was in favor of it, and the motion was left unsettled until Mr. Davison became a member of Council. Reserve Fund had been the principal bone the Peoples' Ticket was just what he advoested. He wanted the fund devoted to ed unation and not to building School Houses properly called, decide on giving the fund to that word not wanted. Mr. Bache then onered into a little private side flings at the El itor of this paper; but desisted on finding he he was prousing a feeling of indignation omong his audience. Altogether, Mr. Bache

was singularly unhappy in his remarks. Mr. Cook was the next speaker. He said he came before them an untried man-and comparatively a stranger; but he wished principle, and Ruciple id triumphed. H to be judged by his actions. The majority interests were idetified the their own. in the last Council ignored, by their conduct plo. In following the determination of a pub. the voice of the people, - and this was the issuo to bo tried to day, That it was the undoubted duty of a public servant to be govwere before them; and he would at any time | self declared to the contrary. He was op he prepared to resign if he could not carry posed to the introduction of religion into the factory. Dr. Hunter or concluded his re-Council; but the organization of the Peo-As Electon-What is your private opin- ples! Ticket party was formed in self door fall upon the issue raised. After the pub-In the meeting had been called, regarding the knowing the responsibility It he had got tid Reserve Fund, and resolutions adopted. Mr. Wardy, forgetting the country in which he tors, by selecting other me would be re resides, attempted to ecerco Mr. Davison

Mr. Lee-That's not so. (Confusion.) with respect to the Reserve Fund. He re- [Mr. Davison was called upon to state the garded that land as belonging to every rate- fact, and declared that such was the drift, alpayor, and was in favor of doing equal justice though, perhaps, not quite so harsh. (Cheers.) supporters and avowing his kast regards Mr. Cook continued. He said there was no use in making a noise, they would still base barder things than that to hear-they had ling he was an untried man. Had beer got to hear. The Roman Catholic voters "pins and acedles." That's John Bull for had been instructed from the alter of the

Church how to vote. Mr. Lee and Mr. Wallis stated this was although he had canvassed for

Mr. Cook - Well then some of your own firming one great principle, viz that me party state what is not true. (Name, name.) Council in Newmarket has the right carry Mr. Jackson then stated that McNamara out views contrary to the well of ad said so in his office, faud since the election we have also ascertained that Mr. Joseph other good was accomplished or seeds that Elvidge beard McNamaro make the same was a triumph. The Council werent the statement.] (Considerable excitement.)

giving this money to the teachings of any re. | would endeaver to economize in the ligious dogmas. The Catholic body were ture of public money, and never would now moving in an opposite direction to what to any improvement involving mater they did years ago.

Mr. Lee - They get according to con-

only what comes from abroad. Were they Cook concluded amid applause. said he was glad to have an opportunity to not a few years ago petitioning that the Respeak to them face to face. We had two serves go for education ! and were they not parties; some of the electors went one way friends of the Common School until a bigoted proceedings transfed. and some another. He was glad to meet those Bishop took a new design ! When be entered apposed to him, and openly refute the base this village he had no one to send to school, stabbing him in the dark. Although a general give it in favor of education. He never conticket had been agreed upon by the party be templated the erection of a Female High stood identified with ; get be (Dr. II.) was School, but would devote the funds to Comthe principal target fired at. The first charge mon School education. This was ally be opwas-that be was farorable to increased tax- thisted Mr. Bache's views and actions. That ation. Anything affecting the pocket made gentlemin stated he was favorable to the views ors to nominate are fit and proper men to people sensitive; but his opposents seem to adopted by the people's ticket; but he made forget that he himself had properly that must no more to bring about that result; on the to the mildees and dalipoess of the weath also bear its proportion of taxation. (Hear.) contrary, when Mr. Sutherland to moved an Some parties maintained that our toxes had afteration of Mr. Davison's By-Low as to usual to all at this perifd, and all have mad malerially increased last year; but this was incel those tiews, be (Mr. B) moved to give the same remark. apt true la fact. Some parsies may have been the matter a six mouths' hoist. (Hear, hear.) Geo. H. Brehe, Mr. R. Cook. Mr. J. B. assessed higher than most .- and this was all. He believed, also, that it was the duty of a the usual ceremonies dear herotoged in the 16th olt. - the Hon. Squart Wortley pre-Speeches were then made by the movers ver to make a change by eniform assessment. frem acting according to the well-understood elergymen has preached the ownlessment and an expense of capital account had been 6278 24 64. The County Municipal grant and seconders, efter which, by the Candi. The value of property should be the basis - wishes of his constituents, he should resign .-

Id; are these all the particulars condescended and considering this fact, he thought they while the latter gentleman's adment was dates. Mr. Boolibee's speech was very much to be giren by a school drawing upwards of hind doug as well as reasonably wight to have fixed at \$10. If Ali. Smith ight up a to the point, but want of space pravents as

the candidates to address the electors.

Common School Education. Individually, funds to a high female school--what his thonked the electors for a renewal of their confidence. In one sense, he was sorry that ditional school accommodation of present. He Dr. Hunter answered by saying, pri- we had been divided into party; but there would be favorable to funding the money in | rately he was prepared to advocate male was no use trying to conceal the fact that some profitable way, and applying the into- common school, (Hear, hear,) but if hed there were two parties. The result of this rest to lesson our yearly school taxation. and the people got up a Requisition the election had shown that Councillors must He would give no part to the Separate Cath- | Reese and a poll demanded, he was pried | pay respect to the wishes of their constituolic School, as he considered it contrary to to carry out the views of the people. (ir, jonts. (Hear, hear.) He had every confilow. Mr. Sutherland tion detailed the pri- hear.) He held that a councillor should dence in the men elected as his colleagues, voto conversation, as reported at the time | er act according to the well understood). | and trusted the affairs of the Municipality Mr. Davison's By-Law got the six months' es of his constituents or resign. (Hear, h) would be carried on satisfactorily to all conholst, -in answer to Mr. Bache-regarding So for as he was concerned, he would be cerned. He promised them that he would how the money should be used. I've can ling to test the matter by having the pel net with a view to economize; and was glad cluded by enying he was prepared to do his poll on a By-Law, for either devoting | that they had exacted promises from the men duty fearlessly, and for what he considered morely to common School Education, To they had elected. He would endeavor to Hall, Fire Engine or any other lawful plearry out such measures as would bo advan-R. H. Smith, Esq., was the next gentleman

he confidence reposed in him, Throughout Had he consulted his own private feelings Dr. Proc-We will watch you, 100 he contest he had not solicited a rote. When et spoken to about becoming a candidate, he

Mr. allis was the next to address them, He said appeared before them as one of selection. Je was glad that so good a feeling had prevai throughout the contest. Indi vid ally, has happy he had been rejected He then equded by again thanking his sup-

Mr. Juliavison said he appeared as one of the old Chil. It gave him great pleasure to find that Conduct had met with their approval. Noin, actuated by proper feelings but would be tified, and he returned thank for this tenewof their confidence. The election had begorducted in a peaceable manner, which wasty satisfactory. He believed his success to owing to principle, -al- 2s 4d. though he consted the candidates rejected were deserving popeet. The kindliest feelings existed bethe himself and them. Mr. Davison concludity again thanking the electors for this relat of their confidence.

Mr. Wm. Roud he had to admit that h had been one of | un-necessful candidates It had been becadise was for equal justice to all. He thank the electors who had given lim their super.

Dr. Monter said had to follow suit, and beartily thanked the for the confidence re posed it him. It washe first office be ever held and he was, thenre, an untried man .-He hopet they would atch him-watch hi actions, - und'if he failito carry out his provi ises he would never age present himself for re-election. (Cheers.) Some fault had been found because he votedor bimself, with most of the other cyncillors but he did not vote for himself, as a individit .- he voted for do anything that sould tel to increase tax ation, would be in easing his own taxes. His conduct woul soon manifest itself,and they would theire whether all the re hoped to be able to prot as account of his labors next January th would prove satis-

marks amid loud cheers, Mr. Bache said he appred before them as as he was concerned was Welly satisfiedof. He hoped the expectans of the elecalized. He would do nothito embarras the incoming Council, -and tred they would carry on the affairs of the Vile satisfactor rally. He was glad to witue te gond feeling manifested, and concluded blanking his for those who opposed him. (He hear.)

Mr. Cook commenced his rems by ear solicited to allow binself to be Went for ward and consented to stand. contest he had not asked a rote wishes of the people; (hear, hear,) It if no servants of the people. They had Mr. Cook continued. He was opposed to bim; and he would try to do his du tion without on appeal to the propler ever been a friend to Responsible Gore and endeavored to carry it out by his Mr. Cook-Pooh! they have no conscience He wished to be judged by his acts Mr. Three cheers were then given for the

-three for the Returning Officer, and

If We wish to be assistedly understand that we a responsible for the pinions of our correspondent From our Toronto Correspondent.

DEAR Entron - Since my last, old Chie mas has come and goge, with its countle traditions and priversal rejdicues ; but buin none of us have felt this buoyancy of spir

The old year has also gone to its fathers

ces was ob ersed, at formerly, but no merry deigh belle toubded, no sleighe dasted joyous. ly through the streets, and no exhibitanting frost sent the blood lingling through our veins, The weather has been unusually mild, and roptinues so, indeed this is a remarkable winter; but it is likely we shall have to pay for it by a serere February and late spring.

new system of electing a Mayor by a vote of the whole city is in lorce, and a serere contest has taken place. The condidates for the Mayorally are Adam Wilson, William II. Boulton, and John George Bowes. Wilson was brought forward on what was called the Municipal Reform Ticket, formed for the purpose of reforming existing munici pol abuses. This ticket, though professing no politics, supporting on pationality, has been supported strongly by the whole reform party and the clear grits, George : Brown and his party laking a great interest in the election. Mr. Bowes, formerly Mayor, and the hero of the Ten Thousand Care, depended chiefly on the support of the Roman Catholics ; and Mr. Boulton, the beloved of the Orange Body, and cause to the sepeal of the navigation laws, and the family compact, and the conferentives praying that ships of non-reciprocity coonfrien. looked to them for his diction; Mr. Wilson, be placed as nearly as possible on the same with a character of unblimished integrity, bas received the votes, not only of his party, but placed in those countries. of all the respectable part of the community. and on the first day had a majority of 400 over the other candidates, numbering double their united votes; to-day, his majority increased to 1011; bring 224 over the combined votes, and he would have been declared triumphant had not a disgusting row taken place in St. Patrick's Ward, always renowned for such disturbances. The poll was closed at the suggestion of some persons of the Cap. servative ticket, who, being defeated, thus evinced their disappointment. To-morrow, therefore, this poll, according to the Act, must open for an hour or so to make up twelve hours in all. The whole Relorm Ticket. Mayor, Alderman, and Councilmen are, with lint two exceptions, successful, and they are undoubtedly the very best men who could ize the Assessment; he had not metured a Toronto a rabble. It was totally unfounded, ment would prove permanent and healthful. have been chosen. The Municipality for this lately published in the Daily Nette, has been year is indeed improved. Not a calman or carter was employed, and erecy thing went off -with the above exception-with an unexampled calm an order.

In politics, there is a slight stir at present It seems that Mr. Sicotte, the only respectable from in the Mini-try, has resigned his office in disgust; and that the test question on which the Government stand or fall, is to be as to the Seat of Government, and the upholding of Jaul. the Queen's decision, Trouble is abead! Why does not the Ministry take up the subject of Grand Federal Union, as we must come to it eventually? It will be impossible for the House to never upon a Seat of Government sittle in Upper or Lower Canada.

Money seems to be more plentiful, and the times are not getting any worse. The markets are as I flows : Prime wheat brings 5, 95 to 6s 4d per bushel; spring wheat 4s 6d to 5s 2d; barley 3s 6d to 3r 9d; peas 3s 4d to 3s 8d; rye 3s 7d to 3s 9d; cats 2s 6d to

The Assizes come on next Thursday, the 6th January, when His Lordship, Judge Mc Lean, will preside. I have not heard who i

to act for the Crown. And, now, Sir, I will leave you till next week, trusting that you will succeed as wel

in your elections as well as we in ours. Toronto, Jan. 4th, 1859.

To the Editor of the New Eta.

Dean Ste,-In leaking over your valuable and interesting journal of Lat week's issue, I " Elector of the Fourth Word of King," solicite lie at hand. It is from a high source that icing the privilege of offering a few remarks in regard to the forthcoming Municipal Election. With your permission, I would ask the appoin unity to effer the following teply:

Your correspondent proceeds by stating, that Mr. George Hughes, of Brownsville, has repreented the Couth Ward in the Township Council, for many years, with the exception of the present, he might almost have added the year 1852, when said Ward was represented and in the Township Council, by Mr. Gresham Proctor. Your concespondent also states, that a a false report was put in circulation, accusing Mr. Hughes of having money in his hands belonging to the Munreipality, and refused to pa over, the falsity of which has been proved, he says, by the decision of the Judges in Term, also, ham the evidence of the mesent Reeve, and other credible witnesser. Mr. Hughes proved that he owed the Township nothing, and that the same witnesses proved that the Treasurer was a defaulter in the amount of rom \$100 to EE(X).

Now. Mr. Editor, with regard othe false to. post of which your informant speaks, the report was not false but positively time. It is not true that Mr. Hughes proved that he owed the Township nothing, the fact is, that it was proved to the satisfaction of the Court, that Mr. Hughe had not paid the money, in which the pair was brought to resover, and a verdict rendered by the jury accordingly.

Your corresponded also assetts that it was proved by the same witnesses, that I, as Treasurer, was a defaulter to the Towiship. Mr Phillips, in giving his evinence, usted that such was the fact, and, in order to show Mr. Phillips how much his evidence, in that case, amounts to, at the last meeting of the Town ship Conneil, I submitted my searng as Treasuter with the Municipality to pure to the Confeil that Mr. Phillips evidence was not looked upon the result of this clean as af- (correct, and, instead of being a defaulter, as your informabl wishes to make me but to be the Council reported that the Township ower

To satisfy the public, and your correspondent, with respect to being a defauller, I would be: them to refer to any member of the present Council, that I have paid promptly, every order for money that has been presented for payment the present year, and am happy to state, that I am quite competent to pay all lawful deassistance from the Council, or without having to resort to fraudulent means. And, in conclusion, I would advise the an-

ther of the communication in question, before he makes an attack through the public press pon me or nayone else, to endeavour to make imself acquainted with facts, as he centility as, in this instance, deviated for from the By giving this a place in your valuable for

per, you will much ablige, Yours, &c., J. Wceb.

Jan. 301, 2350.

Arrival of the AMERICA. Halifay, January 3.

The steamsein America unived at Halifat esterday morning, the 2nd Incl. She expe ienced heavy westerly gales during the pas-

An extraordinary general meeting of the At The County Municipal grant and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Newmarket Separate and seconders,—after which, by the Caiding the Substituted States themselves.

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to carry on fuither operations. They had appealed to the Government for a gonanice of 41 per cent. on £535,000 of new capital, with which to construct and lay a new cable, but no decision was suived at. The Chairman nig. ed upon the proprietois that harmorious and onergetio action was the only way in which they could succeed, and moved the adoption of the report which was carried manimously.

The Municipal elections are all the rage Ash. Whitehouse, late olectrician of tholdehere, and I suppose all over the country. The lantic Tolegraph Company, called altention to the establishment of another Company formed for establishing telegraph communication with. America by conthern route, and having half its capital subscribed. He had been instructed to state the condition under which fesion of the two companies might be effected. Severalshareholders suggested that such a matter could y Chairman said that owing to pending negotiations with the Government the proposition ought not to be descussed. Whitebobie withdrew the subject and an adjourned general. meeting in Peternary was undnunously carried.

The Reform movement was pigggering 1107 luchtial meetings. The English ship owners hold a meeting in ; Junion to take into condition the mipons condition of the British navigation, attributing the footing the British ports as British shipi tato

In regard to the invasion of Iteland through the influence of the members of the Phonix Club, the Cork Constitution says : Treason was carried out much forther than was suspected. There were daily and nightly drillings. Pikes were manufactured, arms imported to America, and the use of them taught. They Government was not a minute loo early in interfering. A body of military and militia had been distributed through the western ponton of

the County of Cark; to prevent insomection. The Belfast Mercury says that there is little doubt that the Phorix Club is entirely leditious and made up of the dregs of young Ireland. Seventeen persons had been affected at Belfast, in addition to thom at Crak.

The Government was expected to desce a -pecial Commission for the immediate trial of Mr. Guerney, who was indicted by the

Government for stealing Irnian despatches, A prespectus issued in London for the Ma-

ders Navigation and Canal Company is fixed, £2,000,000 sign of which £1,000,000 into be first is ned, the India Cooneil liaving gratian. eed 5 per cent on that agreemet. Pro-perhaseat! lave also been issted of the Carolla Lambel Coedit Company, with capital of £200,000, the of jest being to encourage the flow of capital to Canada by making advances of methages of

The Government of New South Wales deented on agent to visit England, and confer with the Colonial Office in conjunction with other representatives of Colonies, on the test of means of establishing a mail 'zervice tin' l'ahan

The Daily Nevs city atticle rays a fall int the leading Canadian railway recorners formed ! a leature of the day. A meeting was to be held in Paris on the

20th, for the regulating and constituting the, Suez Canal Company. It was positively state ed that bond fide enteriptions had been obtained for the full around of naminal expital, > The Paris correspondent of the Globs care : hat Montalambert has received a lener finio

Count de Chambord, congratulating him on his independent attitude, and expressing the sympathy of the head of the Bourton dynasty. The compandent of the Daily News sare

hat it is not easy to get authentic intelligence fong Rome, Cantinal Antonelli having declared war upon foreign correspon ents, stopped their letters, and threatened to turn them out of A letter from Torin states that the condition of fiely grows every dry more serious. That

membersion in general that the political drivis more of a warlake tendency proceeds. The Order of the Black Logle was conferred

in the Prince of Water, who has received to A powerful apply is said to be forme I amoud

the nobifity to Internate the Emperor's emancipation schemes. They have a project for diminishing the power of the Emperor, and increasing that of the nobility. The London Times in a leading article gives

some interesting details of the progress at Snarghae, by Lord Elgin and the Chartes Commissioners. The demeaner of the latter ! has been such as to confirm the belief that the Court of Pekin is resolved to carry out the provisions of the Treaty with ortire good faith.

ARRIVAL of the FULTON.

NEWS FROM INDIA

JANUARY 1. The steam-hip Fulton arrived at Halifat a Friday night.

Lord Abererombie succeeds Lord Napier at Washington. Lord Clide attacked Amethie on the 9th of November. The Rajah solinisted to Out the 10th the fort succendered; on the Ilin.

the Sepays Red from Sewerce, which mit captured by the English. Lord Elgin's negotiations at Shirghil proves with Civity: Cauton is trelectivity and trade is resumed. There is a great deli cienty in the exports of tea and nike;

Russian nobles unwillings to emancipate Serfs without indemnification. Fort Seigree, in Oude, was taken by Biggadier Eraligh, on the 9th. Tautia Topee in Salpera Hills, the outlets

of which are closely goalded from Indore, Nov. 23d. - Nathe of Benga separated from the rebels, is gone over to General Midchell's camp en maste.

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January 5, 1859.

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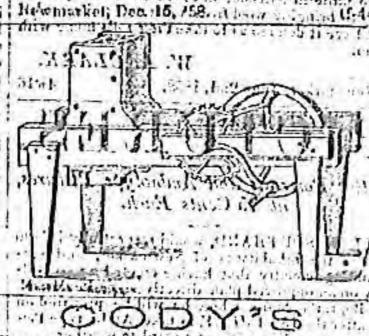
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